SECULATION OF THE DISPATCH

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ORGANIZATION.

WENTIETH ANNUAL CONVENTION

RICHMOND'S WELCOME.

AN INSPIRING OCCASION.

FIRST DAY. Morning Session.

numbers of delegates to the Coned on Tuesday night and on the us vesterday morning, and the numated and pleasant. The cordial lished in yesterday's paper. of old friends, the pleasant introments skilfully and expeditiously inability to be present. i homes to the delegates, made the press by swiftly and pleasantly. lock a number of the delegates Seventh-Street Christian

id participated in a pleasant prayero'clock the president of the Con-Frank D. Taylor, of Detroit, Miched the Convention to order and printe selections of Scripture. appounced that there had been a

the regular organization until 4 the speaker's voice. in the afternoon.

Convention then spent an hour in ir. Taggart, of Pennsylvania. The by the different delegates in succespassages of Scripture containing us promises, and the mingling of these appropriate songs. meeting was dismissed with prayer by

resident, and the benediction by Rev.

The northern and southern trains brought numbers of additional delegates, and at ack the Seventh-Street Christian church ! g to order, and the exercises were

Coninthians; after which, Rev. Dr. | passingly beautiful. . . Curry led in prayer. V. L. Graham, of Baltimore, was temperary secretary.

President (F. D. Taylor) then made a onventions are always pleasant and Ever since the determination to year in Richmond there had been prayer ascending that God would been blessed. The work apital of the Old Dominion. When Mrs. Crouch, Mrs. Cofer, Mrs. Evans. met here in 1857 the work was in its v and weakness-now it is in its vigor A grand work bad been ac-But he would remind his that along with these high privime increased responsibility. The aces of those wont to be seen in river, reminded them of the shortness of ard Taylor, Manly Curry. , and called in trumpet-tongue to work. ir example should be studied and imita-He urged his brethren to abide in that a rich blessing might come into midst, and exhorted them to press for-

one from each Province, State, and mary here represented be appointed to

inting this committee, whether by ormick, Jr., of Pennsylvania (chairman); Bringes, Quebec; T. J. Wilkie, Onta-S. McLean, Nova Scotia; C. M. Bai-Malne; N. H. Critchet, New Hamp-A. E. Stone, Vermont; H. L. Porter husetts; George A. Arnold, Rhode W. E. Benham, Connecticut; John : G. W. T. Hoffaer, Maryland; F. H . District of Columbia; Colonel W. P. ord, Virginia; A. J. Dod mead, South dina: Rev. W. N. Hunter, North Caro J. W. Wuliace, Georgia; William Bow totessor C. Swenzberg, Michigan denry Williams, Iowa; J. C. Suley, Minne R. F. Truslow, Tennessee; Colonel W. Lovelace, Alabama; J. B. Clayton entucky; W. H. Irvin, West Virginia d. C. Pratt. Colorado.

The members of the press, the pastors of hi bmond, all members of the Richmond Association, and all ministers of evangelical cauches present, were invited to sit as corre spottling members.

The following gentlemen were appointed as Temporary Business Committee: Thomas Cree, Washington: M. R. Deming, Boson; J. T. Ellyson, Richmond; S. B. Brew-Monkgomery, Ala.; W. S. Herbert, Haown. Md. ; Robert A. Orr, Pittsburgh,

ented there was considerable applause (1) chapping of hands-something new in 2 se of God in this latitude. While the Committee on Nominations was out the time was spent in singing and prayer.

PERMANENT OFFICERS. The Committee on Nominations reported, through their chairman, that they had been tals of their hearts and bid you enter with manimous in their selection of officers.

The announcement of the name of Joseph

"Blest be the tie." The Convention then unanimously elected the following efficers: President, Joseph Hardie of Selma; Vice-Presidents R. K. of Summer. And, thus coming in contrary Remington of Massachusetts, M. K. Jessup directions, you have met each other in the of New York, J. B. Morrow of Nova Scotia, way of blessed Christian work to mingle then responded to Judge Ould's address in Louisa Ruffin.

DAILY DISPATCH.

VOL. XLVII. RICHMOND, VA., THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 27, 1875.

W. Mushall of Indiana, George Hague of | your greetings here in the very midst of the | an exceedingly felicitous manner. He deem- | Appress of Dr. Curry on the Religious Ontario, M. S. Crosby of Michtgan, D. C. hospitable welcome of the Old Dominion. English of New Jersey, J. B. O'Bryan of The law of harmony in Nature makes even ted to stand as the representative of the attractions elsewhere a large and intelligent Tennessee, D. A. Waldron of Rhode Island, her extremes meet in mutual blessing. The Young Men's Christian Association Con- congregation assembled at the First Baptist

sphere.

Maryland; Assistant Secretaries, H. L. Porter of Missachusetts, F. L. Lockhard of Georgia, J. Willism Jones of Virginia. The new president was escorted to the chair by a committee of three amid the loud applause and hearty greetings of the Con-

The retiring president cordially welcomed him to the position to which he had been so worthily elevated, and bespoke for his successor the same traternal courtesy, sympathy, and aid which the Convention had so miformly bestowed upon him.

Major Hardie made a feeling and appropriate response. He said that the Convention had made a grand mistake in putting him in this position. He was a novice in the work, this being really the first convention he had ever attended. He was present at the great gathering in New Orleans in 1860, but only as a lobby member. He could not conscientiously thank them; and yet be did appreciate the nonor done him in being made the presiding officer of this great Christian body. He had never presided over a deliberative body, and was utterly distrustful of his ability; but he would undertake it in humble dependence upon the guiding spirit of the Lord. He would do therhood in Christ Jesus, interpose no barrier good time together and do grand work for Jesus. He earnestly appealed to the brethren to put self beneath their feet and lift on high

the banner of Jesus. The Committee on Business made a par-Association Hall during the morn- tial report, adopting the programme pub-A telegram was read from H. Thane Miller, of Cincinnati ("the blind man elo- loyal or rebel so long as we all maintain the represented, thanked the people for their men from perdition. It seeks to call out and Mr. MacKinnon until 2 o'clock, hoping that

OPEN-AIR MEETING.

Announcement was made for an open-air meeting at the corner of Ninth and Capito streets at 71 P. M., and the Convention adjourned with the benediction by Rev. Dr. wann, of Boston.

Night Session.

WELCOME-MEETING. For two hours before the appointed time people were crowding the sidewalks in front atment in the special train which of the Second Baptist church, and so soon cled to leave Washington at 6 A. M., as the doors were opened the stream poured telegram just received stated that in until every square inch of room was ore hundred delegates on the re- taken, while hundreds were obliged to go in it was determined (on motion) to away without coming within the sound of

The scene presented, as one looked out from the platform of the church, was grand ightful devotional exercises led by and inspiring beyond description. The magic touch of the ladies (under the guidwas very sweet, and the prayers | ance of their chairman, Mrs. Dobbin,) bad short, pointed, and fervent. A decorated the church with evergreens and easant part of the exercises was the rarest flowers with the most exquisite taste and skill.

Over the pulpit-arch was the motto, " Wel-

On the pillars were the mottoes, " Peace and love be multiplied," and "By love serve one another." On the choir-gallery was the motto, "We, therefore, sught to receive such that we

might be fellow-helpers to the truth." The crown of rare flowers suspended in the pulpit, presented by W. A. J. Smith, of by singing with a will "Blest be the Hobywood Nursery, and the festoons, wreaths, crosses, vases, &c., about the pulpit J. Z. Tyler read the thirteenth chap- and suspended from the galleries, were sur-

The choir numbered about eighty-three voices-Major William E. Tanner conductor. It formed, perhaps, the richest and no scandals to screen, no reputations to tarmost powerful amateur church-chorus ever ductory remarks. He congratulated assembled in this city. Professor M. S. Turner presided at the organ.

In addition to the choir, Kessnich's full orchestra bore an important and conspicuous ; but this was one of very peculiar part in the musical programme. The choir and to confer with one another upon all was composed as follows:

Soprano: Mrs. W. W. Stover, Mrs. Dr. Brock, Mrs. Dr. Woodward, Mrs. Brown, th and bless them here, uniting all Mrs. James Gordon, Mrs. Dr. Bitting, Miss Bible, especially to those who daily rise up Nannie Armistead, Miss Virginia Hall, Miss and lie down in the lairs of sin. ord had heard these prayers, as is evi- Lizzie Stirling, Miss Ida Gray, Miss Alice in the spirit manifested and the Gennet, Miss Kate Dudley, Miss Tidy Stanis with which all sections of the ard, Miss Giles, Miss King, Miss Williams. Contratto : Miss Maggie Redford, Miss associations and of the churches Nannie Reinhardt, Miss Julia Fox, Miss lever been so successful as during the Blossom Moore, Miss Sue Mountcastle, Miss ear. They met for the second time in Deans, Miss Read, Miss Duval, Miss Cary,

> Tenor : W. A. Jenkins, J. D. Redford, M. J. Dimmock, A. S. Watkins, A. A. Kuox, H. L. Reese, John Kepler, L. Pizzini, Willie on, R. D. Hudgins, I. J. Mercer, James Woodward, Frank Cunningham, W. B. Bigelow, H. P. Gray, E. F. Parham, Charles Lundin, W. W. Stover, W. A. Kepler, How-

Basso: Robert Chamberlayne, Harvey memory of the departed is blessed, and Blair, John Tyler, Ed. Grant, J. F. C. Potts, Ashton Starke, William Riddick, L. H. Jenkius, B. F. Cosby, Willie Netberland, A. T. W. S. Pilcher, R. Emmett Tyler, John Piz-Simons, N. S. Cofer, L. Chalkley, C. W. Tanner, George Hooper, Harry Owen, Willie Bitting, J. C. Tignor, Oscar Hudgins, E. F. our schools. De Witt, C. W. Allen.

J. T. Ellyson, president of the Richmond

introduced the exercises. The choir sang Rhighni's grand chorus edent or by each delegation, and it "The Lord is Great"; after which, Rev. Dr. everybody or every shade of opinion, else it left to the President, who an- C. C. Bitting (pastor of the church) led in a tervent and appropriate prayer. Rev. Dr. Granbery, of the Broad-Street gious institution. It has its terrible penalties Methodist church, read the Scriptures, and in both directions. The nation which disrethe following hymn, written for the occa-

sion, was sung: welcome-nymn. Swell our sucred song to-night, Swell our sucred song to-night, Senolog up to God thanksgiving For the scenes which greet our sight.

Thanks we give for that sweet spirit Which has hither grawn, from far, Euch a goodly band of pligrims

juided by love's gentie star. Christian friends, we bid you welcome— Welcome to this sacred place; For we joy with untold gladness

Here to meet you face to face. Welcome to our nomes, we bld you; Welcome to our social cheer: Hearts and hands we give you freely, For you all are brethren here.

Thus shall all our hearts be strengthen'd-Fil ed with love and holy fear; Wisdom crown our acts and counsels In these days of converse here.

Thus the Savlour shall be honored, in this feast of Christian love, And these gatherings be the foretaste

Mr. Ellyson introduced Judge Robert Ould as a gentleman no less distinguished for his eloquence than for his hearty entering into every good word and work. Judge Ould then made the following ad-

cious season all pinnacled in green, greets you, but its people, instinct with the spirit of Christian hospitality, and wide the porconfident step into their warmth. Some of you come from regions where even now Win-Hardie, of Alabama, as president was re- ter is reluctant to relax its grasp-regions coved with a storm of applause, and the where Nature seems even yet to be listening Convention arose to their feet and sung in vain for the trumpet of her resurrection, while others are from climes which had, ere

and battlements, and towers, and pinnacles all flashing in the sun, to meet in its course southward that wonder of Providence, that most mysterious parent and yet child of there, in that strange contact, is an ontcome conquered, and yet each is a victor. And if this be true in the gospel of Nature.

gospel of Christ? We are all one family in Christ Jesus. He nothing which was human could be alien to him, oh! how much more can we say that those who have one faith, one hope, and one

Gospel, can never be foreign to each other. Opinions, views, convictions, dissimilar to our own on matters not essential to a brohis best, and if the Convention would only to our confidence and esteem. In intersustain him by their prayers, and God's course, communion, friendly offices, and, still spirit should preside, they would have a more in a common holy work, we not only learn to respect and love each other more, sharp outlines in the new and blessed atmo-

Speaking not only for myself, but as I bethat as to matters civil, political, or national, it is immaterial whether we or you were Spirit. He again, in the name of those he that ran around as the committee quent"), expressing his deep regret at his faith as it is in Christ Jesus and acknowledge His supremacy as Lord of all. I know no other test of Christian fellowship and confidence. I put no other upon any man, and suffer none to be put upon me. I exact no impression. apology for any sineere and conscientious action in any civil or political matters in the past-will give none when it is required of me, and will hold in equal scorn any attempt made in either direction. To all who are disposed to "spy out our liberty" and put you or me in condemnation in this respect, I say with St. Paul, "we give place by sub-

jection, no, not for an hour." Doubtless there were great differences in national and party sentiment amongst the Parthians, and Medes, Mesopotamians and Phrygians, Egyptians, Romans, Jews, Cretans, and Arabians assembled at Pentacost but the Holy Ghost raid no respect to such but fell upon all. God grant that a like blessing may fall upon this Convention.

In the prosecution of the high work we have in hand we are all loyal and all rebel at once - loyal to the great Head of the Church, and rebels against the Prince of the power of the air; and, blessed be God, we have the certain and glorious consolation, not always come." In the rear of the pulpit was the so sure in other conflicts, that wherever our motto, "If we love one another, God battle is waged it is always fought upon the rightful territory of our King and Masterterritory doubly. His, formed in the begin ning by the word of His power, and again redeemed by His precious blood.

Why is it, Christian laymen, that you have left your homes so pleasant and your daily avocations so pressing to meet in council here? There can be but one answer. It is the electric power of the name that is above every name-the hope that by your efforts, bowever humble, in His cause, the precious truths of His Gospel will be sent in widening circles through our land. You have come in the interest of no man, or party, or sect; you have no political or civic honors to seek or bestow-no heroes to worship, no friends to reward, no enemies to punish, nish, no strifes to foment, no wickedness to exalt. You meet in the name of the Prince of Life, to promote peace on earth and good will to men, to organize campaigns against unrighteousness and wrong wherever found, rant, reclaiming the erring, helping the weak, and of proclaiming the truths of the

Men are not only to be brought to the gospel, but the gospel must be carried to them. We must provide ways and means of religious instruction in places of public resort, so that the people who never cross the threshold of a church may hear the living truth where they feel themselves at home. It is not a part of the Christian plan, as I understand it, that the proclamation of the word of God should be confined to the clergy. They are faithful, and true, and zealous; but there Smith, David Burr, L. Manson, John Mor- are things which they cannot do, and which must forever remain undone, unless the lay-

men of the Church come to the front. I do not propese in this address of welcome to suggest the various topics of discussion that will probably arise; but I cannot refrain from mentioning one or two whose importance is grave enough to Justify their consideration. I do so because they have been made the special subjects of attack by Abernethy, W. H. Blackadar, Charles Branch, more than one interest, and with arguments whose speciousness has misled not a few. I zini, H. T. Cardozo, Thomas McCaw, J. A. refer to the observance of the Sabbath in our cities and towns, and to the effort now so formidably made to drive the Bible from

I know that both of these subjects are delicate, and possibly they are environed with Association, presided over the meeting and dangers; but may not that be said of every vital question? It is not to be expected that the Christian host is to be in harmony with would be a misnomer to call their life a battle. The Sabbath is a civil as well as religards it cannot prosper-nay, cannot live. Temporal and spiritual destinies both bang in its balances. While no State can justly bind the individual Conscience, it can and ought to regulate outward observances and overt acts which touch the welfare of Society. The principle is clear enough, and the difficulty lies only in determining the extent of its proper application. Surely the Christian mind of the country, led by the oracles of God and pervaded by the "charity which re-joiceth in the Truth," is equal to the pro-

As to the exclusion of the Bible from our schools, it seems to me to be sufficient to say that it is the word of God. And why His articulate utterances should be kept from the youthful mind in the course of its tuition, while the doubtful and uncertain voices of Nature are to be studied and pondered to ascertain the duty and destiny of man, is beyond any honest comprehension of mine.

These two matters, and perhaps others which might be named, are peculiarly within the sphere of action of the Christian associations of our land, and of the lay members of which they are chiefly composed. If therein the cause of your Master is put in any peril, on your return to your homes convert your thousand asso-And now, leaving these themes, I do not with the sights marked for 625 yards to 1320 know how I can more appropriately conclude | yards. than as I began; and therefore I again say, Christian men of this North American continent, welcome to Virginia and her capital. Soldiers of the Grand Army of the Captain of

our Salvation, all hail! Judge Ould's address was received with frequent and loud applause; after which. the choir rendered in superb style Rossini s chorus, "The God of Israel."

MAJOR JOSEPH HARDIE, OF ALABAMA.

The President of the Convention,

PERSONAL .- Among the delegates to the States and British Provinces is Mr. John S. Damrell, late chief engineer of the Boston Fire Department, and a member of De Molay Commandery, Knights Templar, of Boston. Mr. Damrell will take advantage of his visit to Richmond at this time to improve his acquaintance with the members of Richmond

before his court to-day. the Albany penitentiary, returned here yes-

terday. Hon. R. M. T. Hunter, State Treasurer, has gone to Essex, and will be absent for more than a week.

Allan B. Magruder, Esq., a commissioner of deeds for Virginia to reside in Baltimore. CHANGE IN TIME OF SAILING. - On and after June 1st the steamer John Sylvester will

The change is made in order to accommodate those who intend sending their families to the seaside. Grass-widowers will by this arrangement be permitted to visit their families from time to time on Saturday evenings

Christian men of this North American continent, welcome to Virginia and ber capital!

Soldiers of the Grand Army of the Captain of our Salvation, all hail! Not only this fair and beautiful city, with its hills at this auspinated in grand and beautiful city, with its hills at this auspinated in grand and beautiful city, with its hills at this auspinated in grand and supply themselves while the polished the weapons of your warfare, and office yesterday a brass sight for a piece of and Main streets. The boy had in his possession a lot of carpenters' tools, and not beautiful city, with its hills at this auspinated in grand and supply themselves while they came into his possession he was taken of unbelief. And may He in whose cause pits, and is about five or six inches in length.

Othersterned county, exhibited at our years, last night, near the corner of Ninth and Main streets. The boy had in his possession a lot of carpenters' tools, and not benefit to the station and beautiful county and supply themselves while they came into his possession he was taken of unbelief. And may He in whose cause pits, and is about five or six inches in length.

In the diagram of Ninth American confiders and Main streets. The boy had in his possession a lot of carpenters' tools, and mot benefit event of the weapons of your warfare, and office yesterday a brass sight for a piece of and Main streets. The boy had in his possession a lot of carpenters' tools, and not benefit event of the weapons of the Captain of office yesterday a brass sight for a piece of and Main streets. The boy had in his possession a lot of carpenters' tools, and not benefit event of the weapons of the Captain of office yesterday a brass sight for a piece of and Main streets. The boy had in his possession and Main streets. The boy had in his possession and main the main had the weapons of the captain of office yesterday a brass sight for a piece of and Main streets. The boy had had the weapons of the captain of office yesterday a brass sight for a piece of and Main A REVOLUTIONARY RELIC.-Mr. T. J. Ellis,

> ENTERTAINMENT ON CHURCH HILL-This evening and on Friday evening at 81 o'clock there will be an entertainment at the Leigh-Ladies' Sunday-School Ald Society.

the Christian gentleman, who had represent- endowment of higher institutions of learn- from imprisonment, and adds his testimony to storms, the inscrutable Gulf stream, and ed their kind hosts on this occasion. He ing, and his entire concurrence in the the great array of evidence already given as t would say to his Christian friends, one and movement, he said he had no sym- the undesirableness of the city jail as a place of temperate and haleyon seas. Both are all, that these Christian workers thanked pathy with those who thought that of residence during the summer months, on them from the heart, and regarded all these the main end of the existence of a de- secount of the excessive heat prevailing kindly greetings and cordial welcomes as a nomination was the maintenance of peculiar there. He was represented by Judge Ould oh ! my brothers, how much truer is it in the tribute to the Master whom they served, and distinctive doctrines. He rejoiced that as counsel, who asked that the examination He had been struck with the beautiful har- so many denominations preached the truth might be deferred until the presence of an mony and unity of all he had seen and heard in Jesus, and he welcomed the convention important witness could be obtained and ceris a common bond of union, and thus, though on this inspiring occasion. The passages we have never heretofore clasped hands or of Scripture which had been read, the many in session. He alluded to the marvellous growth of tice, the Commonwealth's Attorney, and the Baptists, which made him tremble be- Judge Ould, it was agreed that Mr. MacKin-

the great Apostle poured out all the trea- blessed work. His eloquent brother had re- not as strong as moral power. How to earlier examination it should be had. sures of his generous soul upon the Chris- minded them that they were soldiers, fulfil the measure of obligation was tion foreigners whom he had never seen. If and he gazed on that beautiful cross of the pressing question. Every Christian case Major Jed. Hotchkiss, of Saunton, who the heathen philosopher could exclaim that flowers, and then up to that exquisitely—pledges himself to the consecration of was the important witness alluded to, came wrought crown, and would learn from them all powers present and possible. Edu- into the court-room, having just arrived by cation developes these potentialities, and is the Chesapeake and Ohio train. Judge Ould vital to the growth and perfection of the inthat we may at last wear the crown." As dividual Christian. There can be no complete Major Hotchkiss at once, as he could not conshield, that faith might strengthen their God has given him. Completeness of de- had to go immediately to Giles county to He thanked them for the sweet songs, the rance is treason to His government-an in- during the month of June he would be at NAL COATINGS and FANCY CASSIMERES of all the elequent words, the fair faces, and the cor- sult that a man is bonoring and glorifying Cumberland Gap with the Howard Geo-

The Gospel is not merely a scheme for saving

vitalize every capacity for good-every helpful force of our nature.

Education is not properly appreciated except for learned professions, and not sufficiently for these. It is a solemn Christian duty to give sons and daughters the best possible education, no matter what is to be their calling. This duty presses on us as citizens. Under the old system we had a highly educated few but a mass of illiteracy in Virginia. Universal suffrage-a bazardous to the city sooner, it is understood that there experiment-necessitates universal education. France, by universal suffrage, became a military despotism. Education makes labor Rev. Dr. Joshua Peterkin, of St. James and property more valuable, and lessens pauperism and crime. Ignorance is the parent of poverty, degradation, and despotism. There is nothing so costly as ignorance and crime. The speaker had no symouthy with the notion of the divine and exclusive right of the better-born to be educated. If it was the same as Mr. MacKinnon has stated it. right to tax property to sustain the Univer-

He enforced with much earnestness the imperative obligation on Christians to give with a spirit and fervor which could not be excelled. It is by a composer (Rhighini) whose music ranks second to none, and it was a fitting selection for such a gathering.

The welcome-hymn was peculiarly appropriate, and was rendered in superb style. create a public opinion in favor of higher institutions so as to place them on imper-

In conclusion, Dr. Curry alluded briefly to the approaching centennial of American independence, and said that while he did not deem the present occasion altogether a proper one on which to commend the political centennial, at the same time he thought the political celebration was right and properright that Virginia should take an interes: agement of Mrs. Henry A. Wise, Jr., and and a part in it because her sons bore such an important part in American independquet. The tables extended the whole length ence. He also took occasion to remark of the hall, were beautifully decorated, and that he had never before delivered a the citizens of Manchester may assemble for sermon upon education, and hoped that whatever of merit it possessed might be the also to furnish a place where the Independent means of accomplishing something toward

At the conclusion of the address the benediction was pronounced and the congrega-The address was one of the most eloquent ever delivered in this city, and the brief outline we have given does not fully represent

IMPROVEMENT OF BROAD STREET .- The Board of Aldermen has passed the joint resolution from the Committee on Streets appropriating \$1,500 from their fund to gravel and improve the northern half-that is, from the gutter to the railroad track-of Broad street from Adams to Hancock street. the resolution was laid on the table. Within the district contemplated to be improved (pine squares) there are one bundred and seventeen occupied dwellings and stores besides the improved lots. In view of the fact that the street has recently been guttered from Monroe to Hancock street, and graded and prepared for the gravel, the Committee on Streets are urging the importance of the work being done, in order that the roadway of the street may be made on a level with the gutter. The work is also deemed urgent from the fact that Broad street is one of the most important thoroughfares in Richmond, and during the sessions of the State fair is the main avenue for vehicles going out to the grounds. Besides this, Richmond College, a point of considerable interest, is situated upon Broad street, and the turnpike road into which the street terminates is one of the most agreeable driving-roads near

Richmond. A DRUNKEN MAN ROBBED .- William M. Branson alias Milton Morris, a brakeman on the Richmond and Danville railroad, was arrested yesterday by Captain Tyler and Sergeant Wren charged with robbing John Alvis, of Goochland county, of a pocketbook containing \$24 and some valuable papers. Alvis was in that peculiarly mellow condition that required him to be brought to United States Marsbal Ramsdell, having the First station-nouse in a dray. He could carried Shepherd, the bank-note "raiser," to remember nothing about the robbery. The accused, however, confessed his crime after he was taken into custody. Most of the money he hid in his possession; Alvis's papers he said he had thrown in the canal.

THE OBANGE LAND COMPANY .- The Secretary of the Commonwealth yesterday received for record an act of incorporation granted the above company by Judge McLaughlin, of the Thirteenth circuit. The minimum capital is to be \$5,000, and the leave this city on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and maximum not more than \$100,000, divided Saturdays at 6 o'clock A. M., instead of Mon- into shares of \$100 each. The company may hold real estate not exceeding 20,000 acres. The principal office shall be in Staunton Officers for the first year: President, Nicholas K. Trout. Directors: Holmes Erwin, B. B. Donaghe, Samuel J. Day, Thomas C. El-

SUPPOSED TO HAVE BEEN STOLEN. - Policeman Henry Charter arrested a negro boy named Richard Braxton, aged about fifteen years, last night, near the corner of Ninth

ACTS OF ASSEMBLY .- Mr. John Bell Bigger,

TERMS OF ADVERTISING: CASH-INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE. One square, one insertion.... One square, two insertions.... One square, three insertions... Ope square, six insertions. One square, twelve insertion the square, one month.... One square, two months... One square, three months... mare, six inserti-

THE DISPATCH:

STRAWBERRIES AND CREAM at ANTONI'S Saon, Main street. ETRAWBERRIES AND CREAM At PIZZINI'S.

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DELEGATES to the International Convention hould be sure to visit PIZZINI's splendidestablishment, where they will find ice-creams, ices, French and American confectioneries, and other things in his line.

GOOD EATING at ANTONI'S saloon.

HOUSEKEFPERS would do well to remember that PIZZINI will turnish them with ples, pastry, and e-cream. Leave orders early in the day.

FIVE HUNDRED PINEAPPLES at ANTONI'S.

FINE GOLD WEDDING AND ENGAGEMENT RINGS in stock and made to order, any size, by C. GENNET, No. 1001 Main street.

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SUMMER GAUZE SHIRTS for 75c. and 81 at HENRY MILLER'S Gentlemea's Furnishing-House.

MERCHANT TAILORS .- E. B. SPENCE & SON, merchant tailors, have a very large and varied assortnew patterns, and are prepared to MAKE CLOTHING TO ORDER in the latest and best styles at low prices. Call at 1300 Main street and examine their stock before purchasing elsewhere.

THE VISITOR'S GUIDE TO RICHMOND AND VI-CINITY .- A hand-book of the city which should be in the hands of every stranger visiting us. For sale by J. T. ELLYSON, 1112 Main street. Price, 25c.

HENRY T. MILLER has just received another large lot of those fine WHITE and FANCY DUCK VESTS made expressly for him by Messrs. Devlin & Co., at very low prices. Warranted not to shrink.

NEW GOODS .- Ladies' Gold Hunting-Watches at \$30, \$40, and upwards to \$125: Gentlemen's Gold Hunting-Watches at \$75, \$100 to \$200, and upwards; Ladies' Leentines. Opera-Chains, and Necklaces; Amethyst Rings, Aqua Marine Rings, Oriental Topaz Rings, Gold and Pearl Glove-Hooks, at . GENNET'S.

AUCTION SALES THIS DAY.

LYNE & BROTHER. 5 P. M., sale of land ad-joining the New Reservoir Park, on Cary and Hervic streets. RUBBS & WILLIAMS, 5 o'clock P. M., brick dwelling on Grace street between Fifth and Sixth.

AMES M. TAYLOR & SON, 4 P. M., 195 belid-ing lots in Allen's plan, on Cary, Taylor, Chaf-fin, Harvie, Wallace, Dance, and Ashland W. GODDIN, 6 P. M., several lots in the plan of kiba Park, northeast corner of Broad and Han-cock streets, and on the southeast of Marshall and Hancock.

and Hancock.

COOK & LAUGHTON, 10 A. M., liquors, teas, groceries, &c., at Mr. J. F. Meredith's, No. 1106

Main street.

P. S. SEABURY, Petersburg, Va., for Charles F.

Collier, administrator, at 12 M., at No. 223 Sycamore street, photographic gallery, household and kitchen furniture, &c.

MEETINGS.

MASONIC NOTICE.—The members of JOPPA LODGE, No. 40, will strend a stated meeting at St. Alban's Hall Election of officers will take place. Members of sister lodges and visiting brethren are invited to be present. By order of the W. M. sent. By order of the W. M. WILLIAM J. RIDDICK,

A STATED MEETING OF No. 22. I. O. O. F., will be held in their Hall on THIS (Thursday) EVENING at 8 o'clock. A full and prompt attendance I. desired, as business of importance will be presented. By order of the C. P.

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Seribe.

THE MEMBERS OF THE WORKING-MEN'S UNION are requested to meet at Head-quarters, 1542 Cary street, opposite "albott & Son's foundry, THIS (Thursday) EVENING at 3 o'clock, as business of importance will be trans-acted. All interested are invited. my 27-11* THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE

A MERCHANTS AND MECHANICS INSU-RANCE COMPANY OF VIRGINIA will be held proxies at the office of the company, my 22-td J. B. MOOKE, Secretary.

NOTICE.—The annual meeting of the N stockholders of the CITIZENS BANK OF RICHMOND wid be held at the bank, No. 1015 Main street, at 5 o'clock P. M. on THURSDAY the 3d of June, 1875.

E. B. SNEAD, Cashler.

GRAND EXHIBITION, WITH CONCERT COMBINED,

LECTURE-ROOM OF LEIGH-STREET BAP-TIST CHURCH, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS.

MAY 27 AND 28, AT 8% O'CLOCK. for the benefit of the Ladles' Sunday-School Ald

inder the direction of Professor MINOR, will be gotten up in the best style of his art. The music will be furnished by the EUREKA QUARTETTE,

assisted by other well-known talent. my 27-2t

EXCURSIONS. EXCURSION TICKETS.

RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAILROAD.

1875. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. 1875.

On and after JUNE 1st ROUND-TRIP TICKETS will be on sale at the Richmond and Danville Bailroad depot at the following GREATLY REDUCED

RATES: To Blue Ridge or Conyer's and return 7 00 Salem and return..... Rig Tunnel and return..... To Hickory (N. C.) and return..... To Asheville (N. C.) and return For further information or excursion rates beween points not above mentioned apply to S. E. ALLEN, General Ticket Agent,

EXCURSION.

On SATURDAY EVENING, May 29th, at 8

an EXCURSION to the above-named points, and return to Richmond MONDAY AF-

TERNOON, May 81st As the Sylvester's schedule will be changed June 1, 1875, this will be the only excursion to the abovenamed points offered by the company this season.

BOARDING AND LODGING.

- Smith, of Indiana. During the discussion of the several points

ed it a privilege and an honor to be permit- DUTY OF EDUCATION .- Notwithstanding the Tennessee, D. A. Waldron of Rhode Island, her extremes need in indicatories land, and John L. Wheat of Kentucky, D. R. Noyes of Minnesota, W. P. Munford of Virginia; icy fastnesses, moves in stately grandeur thanks to such a welcome as had nearly an hour country. He spoke nearly an hour to the delight and edification he could find no fit words in which to of the audience.

acknowledge the eloquent welcome which had fallen from the lips of the Virginian, tion of the centennial by the Baptists for the accused seems to have suffered somewhat looked upon each other's faces, we are not joyous faces before him, all animated by one alien to each other. No two Christian hearts spirit, and the beautiful mottoes, all taught can be strangers, though they may have the same lesson. They were brethren united cause of the fearful responsibilities and obli- non should be committed for thirty days, but

come together from the opposite poles. How in the same faith and engaged in the same the lesson, " As true soldiers under the Captain of our salvation, we must bear the cross he looked on those beautiful shields he was symmetrical development without educareminded of the shield of faith, and prayed tion. The human being is to be enlarged that they might go forth armed with that to the fullest extent of the capacities which bearts and nerve their arms for the conflict. velopment is logalty to God; voluntary ignobut our differences themselves lose all their dial greetings with which they had honored God when he leaves untrained his best and the occasion. But he begged that their kind noblest capabilities. hosts would give them their prayers as well . All great enterprises are controlled by edas their hospitality-that in bringing the ucated men. Reference was made to Pa ul. lieve for my people, I hesitate not to declare young men of America to Christ they might Moses, Augustine, Luther, Calvin, Wesley, have the guidance and blessings of the Holy the Moors in Spain, &c.

> generous hospitality and warm-hearted greet-Major Hardie's address was in excellent taste, well delivered, and produced a fine The congregation then rose and joined

the choir in singing (to Old Hundred) "As semble at this great command." Mr. Potts (chairman of the committee) then came forward, and in behalf of the ladies presented beautiful bouquets to Judge Ould and Major Hardie. The latter returned thanks in a few eloquent and fitting words. The benediction was then pronounced by

(Episcopal) church. THE MUSIC. Too much credit cannot be given to Major Tanner for his excellent taste in the musical selections which he made. It has rarely been the case, if ever before, that a Richmond audience was layored with such a sity of Virginia and the Military Institute, treat; and the occasion will no doubt linger long in the memory of all who were enality was right to tax to educate the poor. mond audience was favored with such a long in the memory of all who were enabled to gain access to the church. The openwith a spirit and fervor which could not be gift of God and had a grander destine that assaulting Raipa Harris; Raipa Harris, \$1

Rossini's grand chorus, "The God of Israel," child the best education it could receive; to fairly thrilled the vast audience, while the closing hymn, "Assembled at Thy Great fostering and endowment of our educational Command," sung to the familiar tune of "Old Hundred," made the building fairly ishable bases. tremble. Imagine it, all who were not there, being surg by two thousand voices led by a superb organ and a well-trained orchestra! Surely the impressiveness of that bymn will

never be torgotten in Richmond. THE BANQUET. The guests were then escorted to Association Hall, where the ladies (under the manher assistants) had spread a magnificent bangroaned beneath their load of all of the

luxuries and delicacies of the season. At this late hour it is impossible to give fuller description of these festivities than to the advancement of so great a cause. available methods of instructing the igno- say that the Richmond Philharmonics rendered some of their choicest pieces, goodfellowship reigned supreme, the guests and tion dismissed. their entertainers mingled freely together, and all voted " Richmond's welcome"

Programme for To-Day.

The Association meets at 9 o'clock A. M

grand success.

at the Second Baptist church, and wil spread "a feast of fat things," to which the public generally is cordully invited. SUNDAY-SCHOOL MEETING AT DR. HOGE'S Church .- The meeting for the purpose of forming an undenominational State Sundayschool society was held yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock - Major Robert Stiles in the chair. After mature consideration it was resolved to hold a grand mass-meeting of Sunday school workers of all denominations, under the auspices of the Riehmond Society, at Broad-Street church, on Monday night next, for the purpose of considering the propriety of calling a grand convention of delegates from every Christian denomination in our entire State early in the fall. This convention will then consider and arrange for the formation of a State society of all denomina-

tions. Colonel T. J. Evans, Major Robert Stiles, Colonel J. B. Cary, S. M. Bailey, and T. L. D. Walford were appointed a Committee of Arrangements. International Convention of the Young Men's Christian Associations of the United

Commandery, No. 2, Knights Templar. Judge Hughes reached the city yesterday, and will dispose of some of the business

Governor Kemper yesterday appointed

days, Wednesdays, and Fridays, as hereto-

and return to business on Monday morning.

Street Biptist church for the benefit of the nance on the subject will be rigidly carried CHARGED WITH FORGERY,-William King was arrested yesterday by Sergeant Wren

GARBAGE .- The president of the Board of Health announces this morning that the special garbage-carts will be introduced in tais city on Monday next; and that the ordiout on and after that day. His notice will be found elsewhere.

and Policeman Michaels charged with forging the name of Frank Kersey, whereby ie hands of the printer the index of the Acts was enabled feloniously to obtain \$3 from of Assembly. The bound volume of acts may, therefore, be expected in a few weeks. | D. COLUMBUS'S, 321 Broad street.

THE MACKINION CASE.

NO. 126.

AN EXAMINATION AGAIN POSTPONED Mr. John J. MacKinnon, who is charged with obtaining nearly \$1,200 from J. L. Carrington, proprietor of the Exchange Hotel, or false pretences, was before the Police Gourt

don. After consultation between the Jus gations imposed on them. Numbers were that if arrangements could be made for an

Very soon after this disposition of the asked the Justice to hear the testimony of veniently come to the city again before the 26th proximo.

Major Hotchkiss stated for himself that h meet an engagement for Friday, and that ment of FRENCH and ENGLISH WORSTED DIAGOlogical School. Mr. Cabell preferred not going on with

the case in the absence of Judge Marshall,

who was associated with him in the prosect

The Police Justice said he would delay signing the mittimus for the commitment of by that hour they would be ready to take the testimony of Major Hotchkiss. At 2 o'clock Judge Ould and Mr. Royal of counsel for accused, were present. Judge Marshall wrote a note protesting against the proposed proceeding, and Mr. Cabell said he did not feel justified in going on without

Judge Marshall. Thereupon the case was

continued until the 26th of June. Should

however, Major Hotchkiss be able to return

will be a full examination of him and al other witnesses. The defence expect to be able to prove by Major Hotchkiss, who while in England last year had many, conversations with Maximilian Low, that Mr. MacKinnon was authorized to draw upon Low, and that Low informed him (Hotchkiss) of the contract he had made with Mr. Mackinnon, in substance

FINED BY THE POLICE COURT. - Police-Justice Joseph J. White sesterday fined the following parties: Andrew A. Donalti, \$2 for assaulting Ralph Harris; Ralph Harris, \$1

PAYING JUBORS .- The jurors who served at the May term of the Hustings Court are being paid off at the City Sergeant's office, in the City Hall.

MANCHESTER NEWS.

CHARTER GRANTED .- Judge Weisiger, of the Circuit Court of Chesterfield, has granted charter of incorporation to Messrs. Ajax Gary, H. A. Jordan, Socrates Brooks, A. C. Attkinson, A. Royall, James B. Vaiden, A. A. Waugh, and others, to form a company to Manchester. The purposes for which it is amusement, entertainment, and instruction;

O. F., and Friendship Lodge, K. of P. The apital stock is to be not less than \$50,000 nor more than \$100,000, divided into shares of \$25 each. The names of the officers for the first year are: Ajıx Gary, president; H. A. Jordan, vice-president; A. C. Attkinson, secretary Socrates Brooks, treasurer, with a directory of fourteen. The company has purchased a lot of forty-five feet front by sixty-five feet in depth at the southeast corner of Hull and Tenth stree's, where it is proposed to locate said ball. The 1st of September has been de-

Order of Odd Fellows and Knights of

Pythias may hold meetings. The incorpo-

rators are members of Stuart Lodge, I. O.

signated as the time for the laying of the corner-stone. DELEGATES ELECTED .- The Manchester Baptist church has elected the following delegates to the General Association which meets in Lynchburg: Professor E. Morrisette, C. W. Conway, T. P. Mathews, A. E. Anderson.

CORONER'S INQUEST .- The dead body of a man, which proved to be that of James Puliam, was found on the Manchester shore of James river Tuesday opposite the brewery. Coroner Ingram was notified, viewed the body, and held an inquest. The verdict of the jury, after the examination of several witnesses, was that deceased come to his death by accidental drowning while bathing. It appears that he went bathing with several negroes in Richmond Sunday and was drowned. He was a resident of that city, and was employed in a tobacco factory.

OFFICERS ELECTED. - The following officers have been elected for the ensuing term by Stuart Lodge, No. 14, I. O. O. F.: William Foster, N. G.; James Tolby, V. G.; James B. Vaden, secretary; H. A. Jordan, treasurer. VOTE EARLY .- To-day the city and county elections take place for the election of various officers heretofore announced. Let every

white man see that he polls his vote ere the

sun goes down, and every Conservative candidate will be elected. SCHOOL CENSUS .- A school-census is being taken by Mr. A. A. Allen of all the children in the city between the ages of five and twenty. From present indications scarcely one-fourth are now enrolled in the public schools.

CIRCUIT COURT .- This court was engaged yesterday in the transaction of business on the chancery docket.

GO TO ANTONI'S SALOON FOR PURE CREAMS, Main street PURE ICE-CREAM -Go to PIZZINI'S, 806 Broad treet, if you wish to get a pure article of cream. SOMETHING ATTRACTIVE .- We see that the old, stablished house of WM. IRA SMITH is keeping pace with the wants of the times, and in order to to so and give his patrons the largest amount of goods for the smallest amount of money now offers

his entire stock of gentlehen's Scotch Che-

VIOT SUITS; his entire stock of CHILDREN'S WEAR

regardless of kind; his entire stock of GENTLEMEN'S

COLORED SHIRTS, all styles and qualities; and his

BALTIMORE PURE CREAM and MASHED STRAW-BERRIES, BALTIMORE PURE CREAM And MASHED STRAW-

BERRIES,

only \$2 per gallon.

only \$2 per gallon. LEMON, VANILLA, PINEAPPLE-PURE CREAM. LEMON, VANILLA. PINEAPPLE-PURE CREAM. Extra CBEAM, all flavors, \$1.75 per gailon. Extra CREAM, all flavors, \$1.75 per gallon. No. 2 ICE-CREAM, all flavors, \$1.60 per gallon

No. 2 ICE-CHEAM, all favors, \$1.60 per gallon ORANGE-, LEMON-, and PINEAPPLE-ICES, ORANGE-, LEMON-, and PINEAPPLE-ICES,

OLD POINT, VUE DE L'EAU, NORFOLK.

o'clock, the fast and elegant steamer JOHN SYLVESTER

Tickets for round trip, \$2.50; sold at Garber's my 26-46 ud on board steamer.

MRS. J. B. GENTRY is prepared to se-commodate a number of BUARDERS at her res dence, 404 Tweifth street. man 37 40d3t3